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## MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1905.

### A Study Picture.

Did you observe the picture of Monument Avenue in the Times-Dispatch of Sunday? It was beautiful, but unluckily it was only a picture, and pictures may be made according to the fancy of the artist.

The picture is true to nature up to a certain point. The Lee monument is there as a centre piece of noble art and artistic nobility. The pedestal of the Stuart monument at the entrance is in place, and it will not be long before the mounted figure of the great cavalry leader will adorn it. Beyond the Lee monument, the site for the Davis monument has been prepared, and it will not be long before that splendid memorial will greet the vision of those who walk and drive along the avenue. The grass plots and the shade trees on either side of the Lee monument are there. But the picture is not true to nature. It represents a broad avenue of uniform width from Lombardy street to the Boulevard, with the Stuart monument at one end and the Fitz Lee monument at the other. In point of fact, about midway the distance the avenue is abruptly contracted, and for the rest of the way towards the Boulevard is some fifty feet narrower than the section from Lombardy to that point. Moreover, we have it from the best authority that unless this serious defect is remedied, unless the avenue is widened and made of uniform breadth all the way through, the Fitz Lee monument will not be placed at the outer end as a companion piece to the Stuart monument.

What are we going to do about it? Are we going to leave the avenue as it is and make it a sort of monument to our folly and parsimony? Or are we going to widen it and so secure the Fitz Lee monument, and give it the appearance of the picture as presented in the paper of yesterday? Let our citizens study the picture and then render their verdict.

### Southern Man for President.

Some of our Southern contemporaries are so much in love with the primary plan that they are proposing it as a means of selecting the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1908. The Chicago Chronicle has suggested that the South name a Southern Democrat for the presidency next year. The Birmingham Age-Herald is willing, but says that it is hard, among so many good men, to make a selection, and so it proposes a national primary. It says:

Why not, then, start the Democratic campaign of 1908 in a way that will certainly result in a victory, and that may be the forerunner of success at the polls in the following November? The national Democratic committee can do this by summoning to a grand national primary all who desire to support a ticket in opposition to privilege and big game laws. Let a few sections that are the rule, and what is good in the States would be good in a national primary.

Such primaries are coming. They will be postponed to the latest possible date. Under the three horse-race States, in which the popular will has no more opportunity than it has in a Southern American republic. But despite the three machine States the primary is marching on, and the Democratic party can utilize it in 1908 strikingly and effectively. Will it do it?

The Macon Telegraph had already made a similar suggestion, and says that whether or not a national primary be ordered, the Southern Democrats should stand for a Southern man in 1908.

So say we all. The party could not do worse, certainly, than it did with a New Yorker in 1904, and it may be that it remains for a Moses to rise up in the South to lead the party out of the wilderness of complications into the promised land.

### The Dangers of Immigration.

The question of immigration is now receiving attention from many sources and was the subject of one of the ablest and most entertaining papers read before the Farmers' National Congress in its late session in Richmond. The paper was read by Mr. Robert DeC. Ward, of Cambridge, Mass., and he said, among other things, that our present law makes it possible for thousands of immigrants to land every year who are not likely to be a benefit, but an injury, who are weak and sickly, and who have come because they are inveigled into buying a passage ticket by a steamship agent, or given a ticket by a charitable society in order that they may become a charge upon the United States rather than their home country. He added that if farmers regarded the welfare of their country instead of considering only their own financial gain, they would insist upon having none but honest, industrious, healthy and fit immigrants.

Since this paper was read, we have

received from Mr. J. H. Patton, assistant secretary of immigration of the Real Estate League of Boston, a letter which contains interesting statements bearing on this subject. In his letter Mr. Patton says:

"According to the census of 1900, part 2, pages 169, 171 and 183, foreigners furnished about a half times as many criminals, two-thirds times as many insane and three times as many paupers, as do native Americans." Summed up in another way, the alien population, which is only 1.2 per cent. of the total population, furnishes 12 per cent. of the inmates of our public, penal, reformatory and charitable institutions. Here in Massachusetts, according to Senate report No. 20, 85 per cent. of the convicts of foreign parentage, 30 per cent. being of foreign birth, while the proportion of the foreign born was 29 per cent. of the total population of the Commonwealth.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle published in its issue of July 30th last the results of a canvass which it recently made of all the penal, reformatory and charitable institutions in the country. The results show that there are 1,000 convicts in such institutions. It costs 50 cents a day to maintain each of these, making a total expenditure of \$500,000 annually. Ten thousand of these are convicts. The Eagle found that there were 892 convicts in such institutions in the United States for murder, and that 253 of these were Italians. In addition to these, there were 873 aliens confined for attempts to commit murder, 139 of whom were Italians.

Some of the English generalizations mentioned in the States that the aliens supported by the government outnumber the citizens in the ratio of their population 10 to 1. Of these the Eagle finds that "the three races have the greatest percentage of criminals among the aliens in this country, 30 per cent. of those confined in the various institutions being under detention for crime; the Slave race ranks next, with 25 per cent."

We have plenty of room in this land of the free for desirable immigrants, but there should be no place here for foreigners who will be a hindrance, rather than a help. We do not want tramps. We do not want shiftless, lazy fellows, who come to sponge, rather than to work, and, above all, we do not want anarchists in the broadest use of that term. This subject has always been of importance to the country at large; it is now of special importance to the South, for it is manifest that the tide of immigration is turning in this direction. We of the South have been free from many of the social problems of the North, because we are a homogeneous people, a people torn to the land and saturated with the spirit of Democracy. The South needs immigrants, but it does not want foreigners who cannot be assimilated, who come to pull down, rather than to build up. We have never put commercialism above the weightier matters of good morals and good government, and we must not depart from our traditions. We must not encourage aliens who will not fall into our ways. A convention has been called by Southern Governors to meet at Chattanooga November 9th and 10th to consider this entire question, together with the question of quarantine, and it should be largely attended. We hope the State of Virginia and the city of Richmond will be well represented.

### The Passing of the Dispensary.

A staff correspondent of the Washington Post is investigating the dispensary fight in South Carolina and comes to the conclusion that this pet scheme of Senator Tillman is doomed. He says, moreover, that Senator Tillman's political life is involved in the war that is now waging, and that while he is still the most popular man in the State in the class that numbers 55 per cent. of the population, the frenzy of his worshippers has subsided and that Tillman has the fight of his life on his hands.

"South Carolina is in a ferment," says he, "and has been for practically thirteen years, ever since the dispensary law was passed and spurred through the legislature. The crisis is now on, and the die will be cast, so far as Senator Tillman is concerned, when he comes up for re-election next year. By that time, unless all signs of life are taken away, the dispensary system, and Tillman will be compelled to ask for re-election in the face of having advocated a lost cause."

The dispensary system has been a dismal failure, except as a revenue producer. It has not checked the sale and consumption of whiskey, and that being the case, the State has necessarily found it a profitable venture. It has done the cause of temperance no good, but only harm. It has put a powerful weapon in the hands of politicians, and it charges to be true it has corrupted almost every man who has had anything to do with it. The people are thoroughly disgusted with it, and from all appearances it will soon be blotted out.

In 1896 the constitution was amended so as to permit counties to vote for prohibition outright for the continuation of the dispensary system, or for local option with certain dispensary regulations attached.

"The 'Bribe law,'" says the Post's correspondent, "provides for the holding of county elections in accordance with the constitution. Sixteen counties of South Carolina are now settling the liquor question to suit themselves. Five or six counties have already held elections, and every one of them has given a large majority for absolute prohibition. Senator Tillman went to one of these counties, Marion, where he was received with open arms, as he is almost everywhere in South Carolina, and yet, when the votes were counted, less than 300 were in favor of continuing the system which he established in 1892. His personal popularity was apparently great, but his old influence with the voters was lacking."

In the interest of temperance, good morals and good government we sincerely hope that Tillman's dispensary will be unanimously defeated and that the experiment will never be made by another Southern State.

and to society. It is a curious sort of logic, to be sure, and we do not propose to discuss it just here, but we believe that it is responsible for the small number of legal executions.

Upon being asked what kind of government Norway would adopt, M. Lovland, minister of foreign affairs, replied: "We shall have to choose between three kinds of republics—first, a monarchical republic, like France, where the president is virtually king, with a fixed term; second, an absolute republic like that of the United States, where the president is autocratic in power, and, third, a democratic republic like Switzerland. This last satisfies us best, and we shall undoubtedly adopt it."

The intimation that the President of the United States is autocratic in power will perhaps come as news to people in this country, from Mr. Roosevelt down.

Democrats are going to vote as they think on November 7th, not as the boss thinks. Some are going to vote for Mr. Swanson, some for Judge Lewis, and every voter is going to decide for himself. If since the Democratic primary he has decided that it is for the best interest of his State, his home and his children to vote for Judge Lewis, he is going to do it. A primary can in no way bind a man to vote the Democratic ticket the rest of his life or at any subsequent election.—Marion News (Republican).

In other words, Democrats who took a solemn pledge to support the nominees of the primary in the regular election should be so "independent" as not to be bound by their obligation, but to brush it aside as a trifle light as air. So much for the Republican code of morals.

Better than dividends, says the Norfolk Landmark, is the following statement from the annual report of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company: "The Chesapeake and Ohio did not kill a passenger during the entire year ending June 30, 1905." The Landmark is right. That is a better dividend than dividends, and the statement should be written in letters of gold and exhibited from one end of the country to the other. Safety in railroad travel is in importance paramount to all other considerations.—Petersburg Index-Appel.

Very good. But the best of it is that the C. & O.'s fine service record was made in a year when its earnings broke the record. That shows all-round good management.

It is given on good authority that the Treasury Department will shortly resume refunding operations. The actuating motives for this step are the necessity for increasing the issue of 2 per cent. bonds, in order to provide for the constantly growing national bank circulation, and the fact that two sets of United States bonds will mature within the next two years. By taking up some of these bonds and converting them into two, the government will both begin the process of finally retiring all of the two issues, and will provide the further collateral required by the national banks.

Mr. Chandler says that when the railroad lobbyists once got a shot at the rate regulation bill, what they will do it will be a plenty. If the magnates stand for this sort of thing, patriotic citizens can easily pay them back by not riding on their old trains. Walking is very beneficial to the human system anyway.

Being advised that the Korean Emperor has given his photograph to Miss Roosevelt, we venture to hope that it is a good likeness, and would respectfully suggest as a return favor a solid silver shaving set and a jewel-studded slot machine.

Constant Reader—No, you were wrong. When Heart's paper went into a frenzied fever over the murder mystery, your friend was quite correct in calling it a case of yellow fever. B wins the bet.

Simply because you can't favor the canteen, don't go around pronouncing it with an apostrophe before the t. You can be a staunch prohibitionist without making a nuisance of yourself.

Richmond, Ind., crowds forward to observe that she regards the outlook favorable for world-wide peace. Richmond, Va., expresses its gratification and sends thanks for the friendly tip.

Mr. Skidmore, of the Subway Tavern, announces that there will be no more gospel thirp parlor for him. He is of the firm opinion that liquor is a sinner's proposition, anyway.

To put the finishing touch on their arrangements for October 18th, couldn't the Reception Committee arrange to have a brown bear roaming at large in Capitol Square?

Surgeon-General Suzuki, of the Japanese navy, says that he is a Christian, and everybody is ready to admit that he certainly knew how to fight like one.

The fact that those Los Angeles readers are to clothe their bulls in football suits, proves that unusually fierce and bloody sport is expected.

Then another difference between the life insurance pool-room and the ordinary kind is that the farmer never got raided.

That New Orleans visit begins to look like a contest in will power between Roosevelt and Stegomyia.

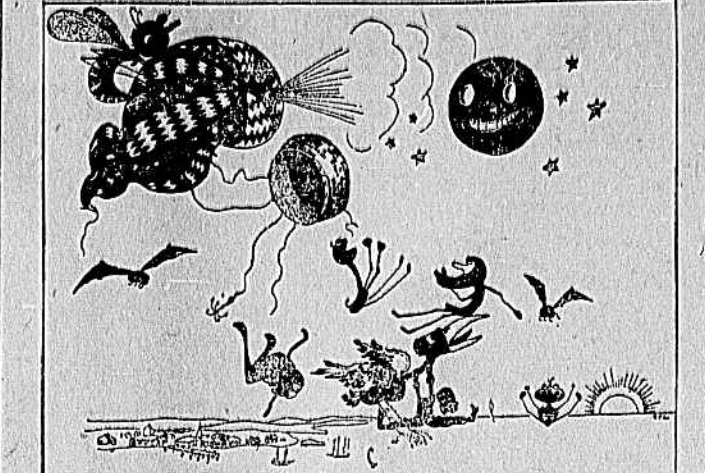
Still, the reason a Republican is called a Republican, is that those are his sentiments.

Politics and agriculture continue to prove themselves splendid mixers.

### Woman's Mission.

"How can we bring to the woman of today fullness of life and how can we fit her for the largest opportunity of service?" That is a suggestive question, asked by a writer in Harper's Magazine, and the answer is given in one line: "Train her for a home-maker."

Proceeding to the argument, the writer says:



MISHAP OF BALLOONISTS.

Our homes need radical improvement. Our sanitation is often ignorantly bad; the science of food and body building, which is most important for men to fulfill their mission properly in this world, is not understood by one little housekeeper in a hundred. Some of them keep a few hundred dollars worth of food in their cupboards, and yet they do not know how to use it. Some of them have a garden, and yet they do not know how to grow a vegetable. Some of them have a house, and yet they do not know how to live in it. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to manage it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to use it. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to save it. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to live it. Some of them have a mission, and yet they do not know how to fulfill it. Some of them have a home, and yet they do not know how to make it a home. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to love it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to think. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to feel. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to enjoy it. Some of them have a mission, and yet they do not know how to accomplish it. Some of them have a home, and yet they do not know how to build it. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to raise it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to educate it. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to nurture it. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to spend it. Some of them have a mission, and yet they do not know how to discharge it. Some of them have a home, and yet they do not know how to inhabit it. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to govern it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to direct it. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to control it. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to master it. Some of them have a mission, and yet they do not know how to conquer it. Some of them have a home, and yet they do not know how to possess it. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to cherish it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to cultivate it. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to purify it. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to glorify it. Some of them have a mission, and yet they do not know how to redeem it. Some of them have a home, and yet they do not know how to bless it. Some of them have a family, and yet they do not know how to sanctify it. Some of them have a mind, and yet they do not know how to glorify it. Some of them have a soul, and yet they do not know how to glorify it. Some of them have a life, and yet they do not know how to glorify it. 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